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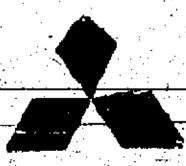
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I than appears in the terms of the question,

but the idea appears to prevail among those

able to form an idea of the work involved

in the undertaking that it cannot be done

for the money, and that consequently there

is some reason to fear that the work will

not progress as rapidly as we would wish

to see it. The contract was let in October

to'a Chinese firm for the sum of \$2,018,002.

We understand that several firms tendered

for the work, including three or four

reports which have been current that the

tender accepted was more than a million

dollars below the next lowest tender. We

do not guarantee the accuracy of this

statement but simply mention it as a current

rumour. We can only point out

that the contract price exceeds the

estimate framed by the Public Works De-

partment by over a quarter of a million

contractor has been required to furnish

in the contract which enables the engineer

to withhold payment at any time if the

work is not progressing to his satisfaction,

and also that the penalty for non-completion

of the breakwater within contract time is

\$150 per day, and for non-completion of

had been continuously employed, and as

to whether he has had to withhold payment

because the work has not been progressing

to his satisfaction; in short, whether there,

has been delay of any kind and the easons

for it. Had this been done in the case of

certain other public works their completion

A list of the authorised architects of Hong-

At six o'clock on Saturday night fire broke

Many friends will learn with regret of the

His Majesty the King has not been advised

respect to Ordinance No. 30 of 1910, entitled—

"An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding

Six million and forty-two thousand five hundred

and forty-three Dollars to the Public Service of

the year 1911; Ordinance No. 31 of 1910,

entitled-"An Ordinance to smend the Liquor

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might have been accelerated.

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DEATH. At the French Convent Hongkong, on January 15th, IDA LOUISE, wife of H. SHIRES. Naval Yard.—Funeral will pass the Monument at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Friends pleaso accept this intimation.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUY ROAD C GONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, EC

Hongkong. January 16th, 1911.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased Two or three questions have recently been to appoint Captain Clapham, B.G.A., to be the military representative on the committee for asked in the Legislative Council concerning the Wong-nei-chong and Queen's recreation the new typhoon shelter which is in course of construction at Mongkotsui. The Hon. Grounds, vice Lieutenant H. W. Green, resigned. Mr. Pollock elicited the information a few weeks ago that the contract calls for the completion of the work in October, 1915, 2, Seng Hung Street, West Point. The but when the Hon. Mr. Osborne last week brigade were on the scene shortly after the asked the Government to lay on the table alarm, and soon extinguished the fire, but not the Kerak country. of the Council a half-yearly statement of before the stock in the godown was destroyed the work actually accomplished, and in such form that the public may be able to judge; death of Mrs H. Shires, which took place at the French Convent, whither she had undergone whether the rate of progress is such as to an operation four days previously, yesterday insure completion by contract date, a rather grudging reply was given. While morning. The deceased lady identified herself consenting to lay on the table statements member of the choir of St Andrew's Church. containing the contract quantities and the The funeral takes place this afternoon at the quantities of work executed for the half years ending June 30th and December 31st, 1911 to exercise his power of disallowance with it was said that as the preparation of these statements will involve some cost and trouble, and as it is doubtful whether they will convey much information to the general. public, the question of continuing them beyond the last-named date will be dependent on the renewed desire of Council for their submission. We do not know that there was anything more in Mr. Oseoene's mind when he asked for the information

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THE PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA.

PEKING, January 15th.

The plague is still spreading in foreign firms with considerable experience Manchuria. The deaths in Harbin in works of similar character. It is the number 254, in Fuchiatien 1,184, in practice of public bodies at Home and in Mukden 38, while numerous cases Lugard,—I desire to present to you, Sir, information the whole of the tenders received have proved fatal at Changchun and cannot even gather from the statement in are being held up and passengers formed a Volunteer Reserve Association. That cases at Shanhaikwan and southwards. october the acceptance of a tender that Chinese and foreigners are satisfactorihelp should arise. Sir Matthew Nathan all the tenders had even been considered announced in the Legislative Council last is appallingly contagious. A feature felt in the prospect of completing the work in contract time does not arise entirely from a knowledge of the delay which has voluntary, offers of services coming occurred in the building of the Law Courts from foreign doctors. and the Post Office, but also because of

LEEUTEE'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE JAPANESE TARIFF NEGOTIATIONS.

London, January 14th. dollars. We may further mention that the the negotiations proceeding with Great great sum, it is true, on a two million dol- place the present one-sided con.en. lar contract—but a sum of 10 per cent. on | tional tariff by treaties of a more

the payments made on the contract is to reciprocal character. The new treaties will mainly follow be retained until such sum amounts to on the lines of the old with, however, 1825,000, after which payment is to be made in full for the value of the work exethe addition of a new special tariff in euted. The further information has been given in the Council that a clause is provided | certain cases.

GERMAN AMBASSADORSHIP IN TOKYO:

London, January 14th.

The Berlin "Tagehlatt" states that His Excellency Graf Rex, the German training or not, as the records of their service have military certain reclamation work included in the contract \$50 per day. The Government tell the general public what it needs to dor hip at Tokyo, rendered vacant by child—this newly-born Reserve—is beginning know. We should think the desire could the approaching retirement of Baron be met by a statement from the engineer Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein. as to whether an ample number of men

THE RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

London, January 14th.

The German Press praises M. Pichon's calm and reasonable speech in the French Chamber of Deputies, though it declares that the Russokong is published in the current issue of the German agreement marks the end of the intrigues to isolate Germany.

A copy of an Order-in-Council prescribing new regulations for the prevention of collisions at Paris that an attempt may now sen, and rules relating to signals of distress, is made to effect an Anglo-Franco-German agreement regarding railways in His Excellency the Governor has given his Asia Minor and Persia on the basis of assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinance No. 1 of 1911-An partial internationalisation of Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans' Bagdad Railway.

RESTORING ORDER IN ARABIA.

LONDON, January 14th. message from Constantinople that the Turkish troops are out in a building used as a mat godown at No. says gradually dispersing the Bedouins in

THE FRANCO-LIBERIAN TREATY.

London, January 14th. The Franco-Liberian Treaty has with many good works in Kowloon and was a been signed.

The Great Northern liner Minnesota, with 449 bags of U.S. mail for Manila, which was scheduled to arrive in Manila on the 16th of January, met with a serious accident before reaching Yokohama, and will be delayed at least twenty-four days at Nagasaki, where she is going for repairs, before proceeding on her journey.

We are informed that a new paper will make its appearance at Macao on Sunday next. The name chosen is O Democrata. The Republican was permitted a week ago to resume publication. Of thinking. Napoleon did not think so, nor did onerous—as a man who has the art a brief acknowledgement by His Excellency of the Reserve very much at heart a brief acknowledgement by His Excellency and the appearance of a new exponent of Wellington, and two of the most eminent and did very much for the old Reserve broncht a very pleasant and successful evening and the appearance of a new exponent of a little and an accessful evening and the appearance of a new exponent of a little and an accessful evening and the appearance of a new exponent of a little and an accessful evening the appearance of a new exponent of a little and an accessful evening the access of the little and an accessful evening the access of the access of the little access of the and the appearance of a new exponent of weenington, and two of the most emment and did very much for the old Reserve brought a very pleasant and successful evening democratic ideals is prompted by widespread Reports and Lord Welsoley have both pleasant. I am sure that in him you will have Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1906;" and Ordinance No. 32 of 1910, entitled - "An resentment of the general tone of the Verdade.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL. Sir Honry May, the retiring President of the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve, entertained the members to a farewell dinner at the Hong kong Hotel on Saturday evening. H. E. the Governor honoured the gathering by his pre-

sence, and between seventy and eighty members of the Reserve were present. After the loyal toast had been duly hon-Sir HENRY MAY, who was heartily cheered on rising, said, addressing Sir Frederick Governor of the Colony, the members of the they do not know how to fight with. Gentlemen, information the whole of the tenders received

Kirin. Quarantine is being establishfor important public works. This has not

Kirin. Quarantine is being establishthe history of this organisation was all of Charles to day. The history of this organisation was all of Charles to day. enrol as volunteers if the occasion for their wrong in saying that the lack of confidence is a hundred per cent, and the disease expressed yourself as not altogether satisfied of the situation are the magnificent the military sense; there was no musketry course, or any sort of drill, and it was impossible for the military authorities to accept such a force as an item in the defence of the Colony. You, Sir, suggested that there should be some sort of drill, and accordingly last summer, during your absence from the Colony on leave;" with the help of the excellent committee I have had behind me, we were able to give effect to your wishes. The result is that the Reserve is now an organised body or, at any rate, in a little time it will become so. The members Reuter learns that Japan's aim in have sworn to render military service; they training; they qualify in elementary drill, and Britain and other countries is to re- if they become efficient they really can be counted as a military force. (Applause.) Now, Sir, this newly formed Reserve has got a pretty healthy trunk. It consists of not less than 30 men who have had the honour of wearing the King's uniform in the regular army. (Applause.) That is just a third of the whole, for we number at present 91 men. For the right arm and right leg we have 26 men who have served as Volunteer either in this Colony or in other parts of the Empire. They are all trained men. For the left arm and leg we have 24 members of the Reserve.

Association, who, if they can do nothing else, can at any rate shoot, and some of them can shoot very well indeed. There are only 11 men, I think, to be accounted for. Regarding nine of these, I am not in a position to say, whether they have had any military musketry course. I hope that before the end of the season all the members will complete that course. The other day we went so far as to take a small part in some operations out at satisfactorily performed. (Applause.) As far as I am aware we only suffered one casualty. That was when Mr. Keswick, mistaking Mr. Carter for an enemy by reason of his wearing a military. looking sun-hat, promptly shot him. Fortunately what was a fairly strenuous day, a veteran of the Reserve had been mistaken for one of Captain Ross' sprightly and nimble footed The opinion has been expressed in | Scouts I felt flattered. (Laughter.) Gentlemen, such is the Reserve at the present time. But we are not going to be content with the child. We want that child to grow into a man. (Applause). We want that trunk to fill out in proportion : we want at least another 30 men who have worn the King's uniform in the regular Army. They are in our midst - in the Civil or in civil employment in the Colonyand we want them all to join us. We also want those arms and legs I spoke of just now to grow. long and strong. I believe, Sir, there are in this Colony at least another 100 trained men. We want them to join us, and I ask everyone of you to let any such man know that if he does not join there will be trouble-(laughter) - or if you can persuade him in any other way it will do just as well.—(Laughter and applause). We want all

those who have done their training

for the Volunteers-or think they

That is an opinion that I do not believe will hold

water. Military experts will tell you it is a

fallacy. Some people will tell you that the

worst that can happen—the invasion of Eng-

land - is an impossibility. Well, I have never

1906, a portion of which I think I may read :- more word, and that is to express in your name England. But, as a military student. I Volunteer Reserve. He spoke of it as

death to us as a nation."

Those words may well make you pause. plight the thousands of young men who are un- say, which will miss Sir Henry May. I have Just think of it-England invaded! A piticous trained will be in then running about and asking what they could do to help, begging, perhaps, somebody to put in their hands rifles which they do not know how to use or other wrapons which you know-or if you do not know you will allow me to tell you - that under the common law of there are quite as many which will miss for important public works. This has not been done in the present instance, and we led at Shanhaikwan to-day. Trains been done in the present instance, and we led at Shanhaikwan to-day. Trains the history of this organisation. We all if called upon in case of emergency. 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There are no was merely a rifle club, with this difference: I am sorry to say there are very few. It has of Institutions for the good of the Colony with duty-for that is all it is-to their country. I light which gladdens everything it touches and all the tenders had even been considered by the Committee of Public Works. 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It best to obtain recruits for this Volunteer Reserve. kind or ill-natured word of any one. These are that as it may, we do not think we are far outside the Great Wall. The mortality of the Colony. On your arrival, Sir, you will do a good days would be a good days will do a good days will with the organisation of the Association. There the duty of every citizen to learn to defend his you now drink to Sir Henry and Lady was really very little organisation about it in country in case he may be called upon to do so. As May and their family, wishing them every recards yourselves I hope you won't forget that happiness, prosperity and success in their new the musketry course finishes at the end of March work in Fiji. (Prolonged applause, followed by and that you have all got to pass it if you want | " For he's 'a jolly good fellow.") to be enrolled as efficient. Gentlemen, I am very sorry that I have to hand over the Reserve a brief speech, thanked Sir Henry May on before I have had time to handle them at all. behalf of the members of the Association But it gives me great pleasure to hand the for his hospitality and also tendered to Reserve over to such an excellent successor, him their congratulations upon Your new president, Mr. Wakeman, is an old high honour his Majesty the Kiur had Volunteer Officer who has had a good deal recently conferred upon him. Mr. Wakeman be a first-class shot. You know what rendered in the formation of the Reserve, and, as great interest he has taken in the old the new President, he expressed the hope that Volunteer Reserve Association, and how hard overy man would do his best to maintain the he has worked in the organization of the present force at a high state of officiency. (Appleuse.) Reserve. I do not think, that I could

over the Reserve to better custody, and if I have done anything to help the Reserve along, I call upon you to show your gratitude—if gratitude it deserves—by backing up Mr. Wakeman in every possible way and by making this Reserve a real live organisation not a mere paper Reserve, but a real good bit of fighting stuff. I ask you to drink to Mr.

Wakeman's bealth. (Applause.) His Excellency the Governor on rising Trenchard Davis-(applanse) who was of cimto speak was received with cheers. He said: It has been my pleasant duty on many occasions since I came to the Colony to be present at functions of various kinds, but I have no hesitation stag : -in ' a in saying that one of the pleasantest has been the fine he looked - (Laughter) He (Sir Heury) dinner we are having to-night, for it represents the fulfilment of an idea—an idea the fruition Excellency, would consider the suggestion. of which our host of this evening and myself They might find a uniform for him yet. doing what we can to achieve—that is genuine Volunteer Reserve which authorities would be able to Envoy Extraordinary and Minister not yet been received; and there are two men recognise as a serious item in the who have not had any military training whatever, | defence of this Colony. I shall not be as an item in the defence of the Colony unless in favour of fou ding as many of them operation. Continuing, Sir Henry said : I thank as possible, but a rifle club engaged in shooting your Encellency for your kind references to for trophies is a very different thing from a Lady May, and the company for the cordial

it was only a flesh wound. (Laughter.) I was a Volunteer Reserve. The membership of a manner in which those references were receivlittle put out at the time by the incident, but rifle club is not dependent upon any idea of ed. There is no doubt that I have got a real when I came to reflect that towards the end of patriotism: men join it for their own pleasure good wife. When I took her away from her and sport. You, gentlemen, have gone for family her old father, with tears in his eyes, beyond that: you have shown that you said "Do you know what you are doing-you mean this Volunteer Reserve to be a business are stealing the sunshine out of my home." propo ition. You have taken an oath to defend | thing is certain I brought sunshine into my the Colony if occasion should arise. I sincerely own home when I brought her into it. Whentrust it will not arise in the lifetime of any one of as, but we never know when the call may come, and therefore you have engaged to do your | tion of her sunshine soon makes me feel all duty if need be in defending the Colony. Now I would put it to those hundred men who Sir Henry told us are in the Colony who have not joined the Reserve, how would they like to be told, if at any time this Colony found itself in a critical situation, that, however well they could shoot, wander in and hear a dehate in the Legislative they would themselves have to be defended the women and children? It is not position for any man who calls himself a man contemplate. (Applause.) You members perhaps even throw my leg across a pony of the Reserve have undertaken to form part of and take a gallop round the defence of this Colony and you have pledged race course. And if I do come back, I want to yourselves to qualify for that purpose. In re- see the Volunteer Reserve 200 strong. If not turn the Colony will provide you with rifles which you will be able to keep in your own quarters, and ammunition for use on the range at the same untrained men to join, too. I cannot underrate that the Volunteers get it. The fact that stand why so many untrained men in the Colony won't join us. The organisation now, one-third of the Reserves are old soldiers like myself, and that another third have to-night. Your presence will do much to stim-Sir, thenks to your suggestion, is fairly comalready qualified by long service in plate interest in the Reserve. We have talked plete. We have got the Volunteer Corps for the young and able, and we have the Reserve for Volunteer corps, half of them in this Colony, gives me confidence that the Reserve really of us have rendered any services we must feel that are. means business and something more than they are but as grains of sand compared with. for those who are just a little too old shooting for trophies or wearing a hand the services that you have rendered. You some uniform or other meretricious induce- described yourself just now as an old Why won't these men join us? I asked ment of that kind. You really do mean, soldier, than which there is no more one the other day and he said: "I don't approve I believe, to make this corps a Volunteer honourable title. (Applause). But there of volunteering because I believe in universal military service, and the more volunteers you Reserve. (Applause.) I join very stronghave the less likely you are to get that universal ly in the appeal which Sir Henry May addressed service." I told him plainly that I thought to you to get all your friends to join, so may have the whole of the that a rotten argument. (Laughter and Applause.) My opinion is that the more volunteers you have the more strongly you will bring excellent Volunteers or in the Volunhome to each member of the community his Reserve. Every man who is able to bear a rifle ought to be in either the one or revered memory the insignia of the C.M.G., responsibility as a citizen, and then there will be no more talk about men standing out the other (Applause). Sir Henry May has discussed the possibility of the invasion of dressed in a uniform which showed signs of against training themselves for military service. England; but, however, that may be, I put it to having seen much service. I asked who the I know that there is a certain school of experts you, that if we as a nation were engaged officer was, and I was told it was Captain at Home—they call themselves the "blue water in a cris s with a first-class Power, this Frederick Lugard. His name was familiar to school "-and a certain class of politicians who Colony might have to look for some me as the man who had brought Uganda under will tell you that for the defence of the Empire we do not want anything more than a strong navy.

on record their views to the contrary. I have a most able, energetic and thoroughly efficient turned up a letter written by Lord Wolseley in | Chairman. (Applause.) Now I have only one "I am well aware of how much I lay myself | and my own our immense regret at the loss of open to hostile oriticism-aye, even to our present Chairman, our host this evening. angry ridicule—when I humbly assert (Applause.) He is more than the Chairman: my belief in the possible invasion of he is the founder and inaugurator of this

prefer humbly to err with such very great a new-born child. Well, he is the soldiers as Napoleon and Wellington upon father of the child-(laughter and applause.) such a question than to agree with the | -and I am sure that the rapid progress which politicans in office upon a matter that might | the infant has made so far is due to his perbe at no very distant date one of life and sonal popularity, keen interest and the amount of energy he has thrown into the raising of the corps. But the Reserve Association is not the only institution in this Colony, I am sorry to already borne witness in another place to what I think about his work in the Colony. I know him so well that I know that to hear himself praised is really an ordeal to him, and I will therefore spare him any more. But if there are as I said many interests which will miss him. Lady May. (Prolonged applause.) All those

Mr. G. H. WAKEMAN, the new President, in experience. You also know him to enlogised the services Sir Henry May had Sir HENRY MAY acknowledged the kindle references made to himself and his family

a short speech in the course of

which he said he did not like to take all the credit to himself. He would like them to remember that the Reserve had developed out of the old Association, whose first President was Sir Henry Berkeley-(applause)-who did a great deal to get it together. He would like them to remember also its first secretary, Mr. mense assistance. The second secretary was Mr. Wakeman and the third, Dr. Evan Jones, was a regular demon for work. (Lauthter applause.) They had seen him on the military uniform—and very a uniform in the Reserve, but perhaps His for the past two or three years have been (Laughter). Sir Henry also desired to acknowcommittee. There was that regular fire-eater, to say, to convert the old Hongkong Captain Branch. (Laughter and applause.) He Volunteer Reserve Association into a believed Capt. Branch would like to see a the human head as a bull's-eye every time he shot at a target. (Laughter.) Then there was Mr. R. E. O. Bird, a very kee, shotjust as keen as he is with the cricket ball and bat; then there was Mr. E. G. Bird, and Mr. Beavis, both good shots, and his old friend little cost or trouble is involved in furnishing and confidences when I say that Mr. Gibbs, a mighty useful scout. Then there was a half-yearly progress report which would a half-yearly progress report which would but the force of many however well they could shoot but that we are fortunately very well off; This that we are fortunately very well they could shoot but that we are fortunately very well they could shoot but they could shoot but they could shoot but they could shoot but they could shoot be a force of many however well they could shoot but they could shoot be a force of many however well they could shoot be a force of many how they are a force of many however well they could shoot be a force of many how they are a force of many how they are a force of member their Secretary. (Applause.) They had they could be moved about as a body of troops, and among their number those who had been members not as a rabble, and unless they were able to act on of Volunteer forces in all parts of the Empire. the word of command. To fulfil these require. Mr. Jenkins had belonged to the Volunteer force ments does not involve the goose-step or squid of Queensland, and he had shown them what a drill, but only what anyone could learn by two | bright eye could do looking down the sights of the duties assigned to the Reserve were quite or three hours of application. If a body of a rifle, He (Sir Heary) wished he could shoot men such as the old Rifle Association refuses to as well. These men had taken up with great make even that small sacrifice of time and trouble enthusiasm the idea which His Excellency the it becomes a mere sporting rifle club. Rifle Governor had inspired, and he thanked them clubs are admirable institutions, and I am most heartily for their cordial support and co-

ever I feel down-hearted, as I do sometimes, A just get her to sit opposite to me and the reflecright again. (Applause). Although I am going away I hope to spend a short holiday here someday. It will amuse me to look in on the Colonial Secretary and see him up to his neck in papers—and laugh at him (Laughter). Council; to pay a call on the Sanitary Board and hear what they have got to say. When tired with that, I will go and shoot a few snipe, and I promise you there will be a row. (Laughter.) The final toast was "The health of H.E. the

Governor," in proposing which Sir Henry said: We thank you very much, Sir, for the honour you have done the Reserve in coming among us to-night of services to the Empire. But if any are other great services that you have rendered. You have added great areas to that part of the map of the world which is coloured red. You are one of our empire builders. I remember when I travelled across the Scient in the Royal yacht Osborne in 1895 to receive at the hands of her most gracious majesty Queen Victoria of I noticed among my fellow passengers an officer little time to its own resources, and it is the flag. The uniform was characteristic of the man. It told an eloquent tale of unremitting our business to see that those resources are the best that we can make them. Much will de- toil, of hard work and good service to his country. Gentlemen, I ask you to drink the health of Sir pend on your Chairman, and we know that Mr. Wakeman, who has accepted this very onerous Frederick Lugard with three times three. position -a position no less honourable than (Cheers.)

The toast was enthusiastically received, and

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

---No sconer is our period of festivity over than the Chinese begins. Already the feeling that precedes the advent of China New Your han; made itself apparent not only among the business class but among the domestics as well, and Europeans are trying to view with composure the prospective dislocation of their household arrangements:

Now is the time when servants are prone to give way to temptation, and it behaves Europeans to remember the portion of a certain prayer which expresses the wish not to be led into temptation. In other words, they should keep a close eye on their valuables, no matter how trusted the servants may have proved in the following are the scores :past. We all know that it is temptation which frequently makes the thief.

It does seem something of a reflection on the unofficial members of the Legislative Council that they were not alive to the opportunity given to them a fertnight before to say nice a things about the departing Colonial Secretary when the Governor brought the subject to their notice and invited them to propose any resolution on the subject that they thought fit. Looks'as if their minds worked rather leisurely. Or is it that they enjoy these little excursions up to the angust chamber?

I wonder if the Director of Public Works really meant what he said when in roply to the hon. Mr. Osborne he mentioned that "unfortunately there has been discovered some defect in the construction of the roof." Personally, I should think it was fortunate that the discovery was made.

The training operations at the Racecourse on Saturday morning were enlivened by an event that created considerable interest and provided no little amusement. To determine their worth or otherwise for racing purposes ten ponies took part in the "Rotter" Stakes, distance One Round. From a straggling start the race proved that four "rotters" were much better than the others, and Mr. Klimaneck's mount beat the three next best by a couple of lengths, with the remainder strung out.

I hope I won't be accused of serving up "cauld kail het again" by referring to the Clock Tower or the new Post Office. It is understood that the project to erect a clock has been abandoned, but the tower which was to house it has been built. Probably our authorities are in the hope that some day the Colony may be financially able to furnish the necessary timepiece, and for that purpose they have not altered the construction of that part of the building, But we have several gentlemen in our midst who, I am sure, will welcome an opportunity of bestowing some benefaction upon the place where Fortune has been kind to them. One at a time, please!

A correspondent sends me a communication which he heads "Why, oh, Why?" He tells of a European constable who was halled the other day by a man in the street who explained to him that he had spent some time trying to find a certain firm and then added, "Why can't these coolies speak English? I told this man to take me to ____ We have been going there for hours and haven't got there yet." The policeman was so astonished that he could only murmur, "Very strange, isn't it?" This stranger's attitude is unfortunately that of too many Britons. They want everybody else to learn their language. They don't want to be bothered themselves acquiring a knowledge of any other tongue. No wonder Mark Twain said the British were mentioned in the Bible, and then quoted, "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

The theory that a barmaid is not a barmaid four may be driven through that Ordinance? | fell to Taverner for 20 runs, three to Bagnall The intention, I take it, is to get rid of female | for 58 and two to Houghton for 28. Scores attractions; but to prohibit barmaids - that is, | and analyses follow:--"women who serve liquor in a public-house"does not get rid of the women. If I may speak from casual observation while passing up or down Queen's Road, I should say that more women are employed as doorstep attractions than as barmaids.

The Government of Hongkong is taking time by the forelock in securing itself against the espionage of balloonists and aviators which might very well prove a future menace to its safety. A Bill to control such ascents has been introduced into the Legislative Council.

Ochance! Sir Henry and Lady May leave us on Saturday, when they sail for their new home in the sunny south. How much we shall miss them is indicated by the number of farewells they have already said and will say this week before Saturday. They are certain of a good send-off on Saturday.

Tonkin ought to be able to beast a Caledonian Society soon. The chief engineer for the new pulp and paper company is a Scot and the six European employees in charge of the various departments are also from the same airt. The report of their proceedings at a St. Andrew's dinner ought to look particularly unattractive in French.

RODERICK RANDOM.

We learn that the Delhi, which is bringing the next English mail, has been fitted with wireless telegraph apparatus, and that the other P. and O. steamers of this class are to be the home team. Scores were as follows:similarly equipped.

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POLICE v. KOWLOON. Played at Happy Valley on Saturday and resulted in an easy win for the visitors

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OTHER CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. GARRISON.

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Houghton Taverner

KOWLOON "A" V. ROYAL ARTILLERY. This match was played at the King's Park, Kowloon, on Saturday, and ended in a win for

MOMFOOR. Major Kirke, b Goodall L. J. Blackburn, b Goodall Lt. Richardson, b Pharro H. S. Spurge, b Fitzgerald D. J. Mackenzie, o Pharro, b Goodall J. G. MacEwen, b Goodall C. Brown, b Pharro S. Moore, b Pharro 18 H. E. Goldsmith, not out 2 G. Foster, b Rigg

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Lt. Hitchcock, c MacEiven, b Richardson

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

KOWLOON v. R.G.A.

were two goals down within the last quarter of an hour they asserted themselves so vigorously that they equalised before the call of time, and the match ended in a draw.

H.K. FOOTBILL LEAGUE. The following is the table up to date.

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> WATER POLICE SMOKING CONCERT.

The members of the Hongkong Police, who have nothing to learn in the school of hospitality, were surrounded by many friends on Saturday night on the occasion of their annual smoking concert, held at the Water Police Station. The concert and the hospitality were heartily appreciated by all present, and the committee and Inspector Laugley are deserving of credit for the adequate arrangements made. Command. er Beckwith, who presided, in a breezy speech said that those concerts had been established for about ten years and they were heartily enjoyed by the residents of Kowloon and Hongkong. He asked the guests to put away any natural timidity they might experience in finding themselves surrounded by police; and not to be afraid to make things go. The programme was as attractive as it was lengthy Mr. White was in good voice and had to respond to several encores, Mr. West was very amusing in his efforts, Mr. A. B. Allan proved himself a great favourite, and not the least important was the United Service concert party. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse gave a song, Dr Hartley contributed a recitation and the others who took part in the entertainment were Messrs. Skrimshire, Peel, David, Lashbrook, Harper, Maxfield, Short, Titmas, Summerscales, Reynolds Day, Crews and Beal.

> CONCERTACADEMIE AT ST. PATRICK'S CLUB.

of music in Hongkong seldom have the pleasure | kindly undertook the music lessons. The rest | of attending was held in St. Patrick's Club on of the staff has remained unchanged. All have Saturday night. It was promoted in aid of the worked with great esprit de corps, and my thanks orphans of the St. Lewis Industrial School at | are due to all (especially to Mr. Sykes, second West Point, an institution which, in a quiet | master) for cordial co-operation at all times. and unostentations manner, is doing a vast At the Oxford Local Examinations 19 boys enamount of good in giving the little waifs and | tered, five Senior, five Junior, nine Prelimin-These teams met on the ground of the Hong- strays sheltered within its walls a start in life. ary, and all passed, P. Abesser gaining a place kong Cricket Club on Saturday afternoon, and Unfortunately, the attendance was not large, in Honours in the Preliminary, with special the match ended in a draw. The Garrison but those who were present, besides lending a distinction in Arithmetic. In June the Direcwent to the wickets first and compiled a total of helping hand to the orphan, enjoyed an tor of Education inspected the school, examined when she is a publican's wife or daughter repre- 222 runs. Hougkong's total stood at 183 runs excellent programme of music and song. the classes and reported the School as "thorsents a social and economic difference which for eight wickets when stumps were drawn. By kind permission of Captain and oughly efficient" for the seventh year in the law is not prepared to recognise in Hong- For the Garrison Hongbton made the handsome Officers, the Orchestra of S. M. S. Kaiser succession, and recommended us for the his attendance. kong. The Government definition of the term | score of 81 and Bagnall 48. Turner knocked | Frank Joseph I. was in attendance, and under | highest Government grant. In sport, 1910 was which has been obtained by the Daily Press is up 65 of the Club's total, and B. Hancock con- the direction of Herr Rudolf Cepelak acquitted the most successful year the School has had, very clear and leaves little room for doubt as to | tributed another 23.. For the Club the Rev. | itself admirably. It goes without saying that | Both the football trophies competed for by intentions of the Government in the matter, but Payne took six wickets for 71 runs and Bird each and every item was lustily encored, and Hongkong schools came here; the senior team place on Saturday, and the interesting ceremony isn't it obvious that the proverbial coach and took four for 80. Three of the Club wickets | that the National Anthem was played all too | winning theirs after a hard struggle, and the attracted a number of visitors. H.E. the soon. The vocalists were Mrs. J. H. N. Medy junior team being easily top in their competi- Governor was unable to attend, and in his and Mrs. A. J. Lamb. The songs of both ladies | tion. In the Annual Athletic Sports we | absence Mr. Lau Chu Pak officiated. Support.

was as follows; Fall "Die geschiedene Frau " Walzer Edward German "Roses in June" Mis. A. J. Lamb Puccini " Nadame Butte fly " Fantasia

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PUBLIC AND BANK HOLIDAYS, 1911. It is notified in the Gazette that the following public and bank holidays will be observed as Government holidays:-

Public Holidays:-Good Friday, 14th April: King's Birthday, Sa'urday, 3rd June; Xmas Day, Monday, 25th December; Tuesday, 26th December; and Monday, 1st January, 1912.

Bank Holidays-Chinese New Year's Day, Monday, 30th January; Tuesday, 31st January; Easter Monday, 17th April; Whit-Monday, 5th June; and Monday, 7th August. Public and Bank Holiday :- Victoria Day.

Wednesday, 24th May. The Police Magistrates' Department is excluded from the operation of the Public Holidays Ordinance (No. 2 of 1875), on the 3!st January, 17th April, 3rd and 5th June, 7th August, and 26th December, 1911, and 1st January, 1912.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

Lieut.-Colonel Sir Joseph Fayrer presided at the annual prize distribution of the Diocesan School on Saturday. There was a large number of parents and friends of the boys in attendance, and Colonel Fayrer had seated with him on platform in the school room in which the ceremony took place his Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, the Rev. F. T. Johnson and Mr.

G. Piercy, head-master of the school. Bishop LANDER, after an opening prayer, said he felt that this school deserved the support of the people of the Colony for several reasons. In the first place, it was an efficient school. As they would hear from the report, nineteen boys went up for the Oxford Local Examinations, and everyone of them passed, one with special honours. (Applause.) Then, the Diocesan was a cosmopolitan school. few years ago he counted up the different This, the last of the League matches, was nationalities represented among its scholars, and played on Saturday afternoon at Kowloon. The found no less than nine; and as it was possible home team could only muster ten men, but they to learn something from all the nations of made a good showing, and though they the earth, he was sure the boys would learn a great deal from one another. Again, this school was charitable. There were those unfortunately, who were left in this Colony in indigent circumstances, and ever since this school had been started it was the privilege of the management to take in certain orphans and provide them with a good education. The school was also athletic, and the report showed what wonderful success the boys had achieved in the field of sport. Likewise, it was religious, and not only trained a boy's mind and body, but believed also that he had an immortal soul and gave him a sound religious education. For these reasons he thought the school was one which deserved the support of all who desired

the well-being of the boys of the Colony. The school choir then sang "Ye Mariners of England." after which the head-master proceed-

ed to read his annual report. Mr. Piercy, in the course of his remarks, said: -We are thankful to say that the past year has been one of steady work and progress. The health of the Institution has been good. The staff consists of five English masters, four English mistresses, two Chinese assistants and two vernacular leachers. The enrolment rose from 347 (last year) to 362; the average attendance on the 245 school days was 260.8, which gives an average of 29 boys for each English tencher. Another trained master is now on his way from England to supply any vacancy caused by furlough. A large class room has been divided by a partition into two rooms, and the room that was formerly used as the masters' dining-room has been fitted up for a class. A Mr. Irving's suggestion strong new dual desks have been installed in two rooms. In January Mr. Arthur Viveash, a trained and experienced master, arrived from England to replace Mr. Brown who icined Queen's College. Mrs. Arnold had four months' sick leave from March. till her departure for England in October, when | torture to him.

her place was taken by Mrs. Wreford. In Nov ember Mr. Tse Sau-tin replaced Mr. Sing and each boy carried off his trophy amid the Ping-kwan as clerk and Chinese assistant. After | warm applause of his schoolmates. Besides the One of those high-class concerts which lovers | Miss Pearce left for England Mrs. Tunford | class and special prizes the Ho Kom Fong were sweetly sung, and that they were ap- obtained quite a large proportion of prizes, ing him on the platform were the President preciated by their hearers was evident from the amongst them being the Half-mile Challenge (Mr. Ellis Kadoorie,) Mr. Ho Kom Tong, and

insistent demands for encores. The programme | Cup. A Tennis Tournament has been played | Mr. W. D. Braidwood, head-master. and the champion's name inscribed on the handsome shield kindly presented last year by | Gentlemen,—On behalf of the committee and now able to swim. Our thanks are due to the friends and supporters who have kindly and

> Kam-fuk, and Wong Po-chun. Scripture examination that he considered the schools in England.

Board of Managers of the School.

after day and to intellectually, morally and portion of the building is also receiving the

had been intellectually, morally and physically fed, and judging from the report he could see that their appetites had been good, and that they had absorbed all the nourishment of the food that had been given them. And now came the time for the boys to rest. to digest their somewhat heavy meals, and he wished them all, from the bottom of his

heart, a very happy holiday. He would strongly urge them to make the most of it; to be out of doors as much as possible, and to keep up their reputation in the football field. He had been addressing them in somewhat semi-scientific metaphor, but this was done out of compliment to the school, which was a scientific school. To those boys who had won prizes and distinctions he offered his very special congratulations. They not only should be proud of themselves, but proud to know that the whole of the school and all their masters were proud of them. To those boys who had not been successful in the examinations he would give the following advice: "Work on and hope on, and do your best." No one could do more than that, and if they had done their honest best they could be perfectly satisfied in their own minds. They could no more all, win prizes than they could come in first, second or third in the half-mile race; but what they could do in the halfmile race was to plod on, stick to it and finish. That was the main thing "finish." Even if they came in last it did not matter, because they could look back and find that after all the course was not so very long nor so very severe, and next time they would go in with more confidence-

"Work on! Hope on! Solf-help is noble schooling. You do your best, and leave the rest To God Almighty's ruling."

The speaker asked the boys to remember the little-French words esprit de corps used by the head master in his report. They all knew what they meant, and without them no nation, no army, no battleship or cruiser no community. no business firm, no school could be the real thing. The boys should have the feeling that they would knock down anybody who said anything against their school, and what was more, he would not think anything of a boy who did not. Sir Joseph likened every individual member of the school to the links of a chain. At one end was the last joined boy, and at the other end the head-master. The strength of that chain, as they knew, was dependent on the weakest link. Therefore, if there was any disloyalty there was a weaknes; which threatened the strength of the whole chain, which might he broken. But he knew there was nothing of the kind in the Diocesan School. Not only in you to buy this Whisky. Each case contains a school did they want that feeling of caprit de corps, but in after life. The chain then was hever broken, but the links were separated as the boys left the school. He asked them to

remember the old couplet, "We honour still yet, the school we know-The best some or all.

Mr. Yan Chang-a came in September as The speaker concluded by saying that the vernacular teacher, vice Mr. Sit, resigned. Mrs. pleasure of giving away the prizes was a real Foster acted as assistant mistress from March joy, but the making of a speech was a real

Colonel Fayrer then distributed the prizes, Scholarship was presented to T. Rowan, and Oxford Local certificates to the following:-Senior: -A. E. Hall, J. A. Smith, H. Wilnau,

G. Witte, Wong Tso-i. Junior: - C. Breitenfeldt, H. W. Palmer, T.

Rowan, J. M. Hall, H. Lowcock. Preliminary :- P. Abesser, 2nd Class Honours with distinction in Arithmetic; R. Anderson. S. Edwards, F. Gonrdin, R. M. Hager, A. J. Kew, Mok Hing-cheung, P. Ruthsam. G.

Proceedings ended with the tendering of the thanks of the School to Sir Joseph Fayrer for

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL.

The distribution of prizes at this school took Mr. LAU CHU PAR said :- Ladies and

Mr. Ng Hon-tsz. A successful bathing season | masters and pupils I extend to you a hearty 1. Luzzi "Ave aria" \lrs. J. H. N. Mody | was brought to a close with an enjoyable pionic | welcome and thank you most sincerely for at Telegraph Bay, where aquatic sports were your kind attendance here this morning. Our held. About 60 per cent. of the boarders are sincere thanks are also due to all those following gentlemen for kindly presenting liberally contributed to our prize fund. It prizes :- The Lord Bishop of Victoria, Hon. Dr. is a matter of the utmost regret that His Poito........... Vefistofele Fentasia Atkinson, Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewitt, Rev. F. T. Excellency the Governor could not come, Russell Philips "A Southern Lullaby" Mrs A J. Johnson, Messrs. L. Arnold, F. B. L. Bowley, though it was his pleasure and intention to do Fung Wa-shun, Ho Fook, Ho Kom-tong, go up to the last moment. The duty of Ho, Tung, T. Hunter, Li Fuk-tsau, Li Ping, distributing the prizes has therefore devolved Ng Hon-tse, M. J. Patell, Sin Tak-fan, Wong upon me as time did not allow us to make any other arrangement. I know this is a disappoint-The Rev. H. O. Spink reported on the ment not only to the committee and students in this school, but it is a matter which could not be work compared favourably with that of similar | helped. During the last ten years this school has been growing very rapidly, so much so that His Lordship then introduced Colonel Sir the committee have devoted their attention to Joseph Fayrer, remarking that he had joined the its general improvement as regards accommodation, staff and syllabus so as to maintain its Colonel Sir Joseph Fayrer, who was received position level with all other institutions of a with great applause, thanked his Lordship for similar description in this Colony. Last the pleasure he had given him in asking him to year another wing was added, two more distribute the prizes. He congratulated the English masters were engaged and the curriwhole school on the magificent report, of which culum was raised in every division so that the all ought to be very proud. To the head, students in the upper class are now studying master, the masters and the mistresses he for the Oxford Examinations. I hope the tendered his sincerest, heartiest and sympathetic masters and students will identify themselves congratulations. He said sympathetic because with the efforts of the committee to supply a he could realise what it meant to grind day sound and practical education. The central

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SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTIONS.

(Continued from page 8.) The Head-master, Mr. W. DREW BRAIDWOOD, read his report, which stated:-It gives me much pleasure to present to you the tenth annual report of the Society's Hongkong College. have once again to chronicle a considerable increase in the attendance over that of any previous year since the college was instituted. The highest monthly enrolment was 800, and the average daily attendance for the 221 occasions on which classes assembled was 667. The attendance throughout the year was marked by great regularity, 95 pupils having made the maximum number of attendances. To accommodate the increasing number of students the executive of the Society decided to pull down the eastern wing of the old premises and erect modern class-rooms on the same site. The work of demolition was commenced in February, and the new wing containing six rooms capable of seating over 240 pupils was completed and quietly occupied on the 5th of October. Opportunity was taken at the same time to erect new and more hygienic ditions were in progress part of the play-ground incapable of much exertion derive benefit from under the western wing was enclosed and used rangement has been retained in view of the Society's intention to erect a central block of buildings and so complete the modern edifice at an early date. There have been various changes and additions to the staff. Several of the vernacular masters left and were replaced. Mr. D. Campbell joined on January 4 of last year, and at the end of August

Mr. A. Hamilton, who had been a member of the college staff for over seven years, left to join the Sayingpun Government School. Mr T. O. ciety's Shanghai schools, joined in October and Mr W. L. M. Grant, M.A., in November. The staff now consists of seven English masters eight Chinese mesters and nine vernacular masters. The number of Chinese teachers will be increased before classes are resumed in February. The usual terminal examination was held by the head-master at the close of the year. The details tabulated results. Six hundred and two pupils were examined, of whom 477, 79 per cent., passed, having 60 per cent. of the maximum number of marks In the individual subjects the percentage of passes was:-Reading, 93; dictation, 73; arithmetic, 75; writing, 96; composition, 71; colloquial, 75; geography, 65; mapping, 61; grammar, 77; hygiene, 59; algeb a. 63; geometry, 68; mensuration, 77; English history, 46; translation, English to Chinese, 72; Chinese to English, 67; English literature, 51. of attention. Last year we had to ties of "Milkmaid" Natural Sterilised Milk. and mind cannot fail to make a notable surrender the Shield won in 1908 to the So many meritorious verses were sent in that

Diocesan Boy's School, who were fifteen points | the judges had a by no means easy task in ahead. This year we again competed, but the deciding which was the best. All the verses Oxford work. The brushwork class inaugurated fifty. Each batch was then examined carefully, Our football team suffered a severe less in Gap. The other winners of consolation prizes the departure of Mr. Hamilton, under whose are: able coaching it was formed and fostered, Other members of the staff, however, are keenly alive to the advantages of athletics, and we hope to see the team acquit itself well in the forth. coming competitions of the schools' league. As in former summers the swimming club was very popular, and many enjoyable evenings were spent on the water. Our elder students took a keen interest in the first Chinese national athletic meeting at Nanking, and one of them, Kwok Shiu Yan, was very successful, having won five gold medals for flat racing, besides being largely instrumental in gaining for | South China the silver cup and football challenge vase. Last year I was in the happy position of being able to annonce an addition to the list of our scholarships, in that presented by Mr. F. J. Halton, and on this occasion I have an equal pleasure in seknowledging the gift of the Lugard Scholerships of the value of \$30 by Sir Hormusjee Mody. We thank the donor for his generous

have so liberally contributed to our prize fund. (Applause.) After the distribution of the prizes,

gift, and will endeavour to show our appreciation

of his kindness by qualifying for them at the

estliest possible opportunity. Our thanks are

also tendered to the committee of the Blake

scholarship, Mr. Le Kom Tong, the directors

of the Tung Wa Hospital, the committee of the

Po Leung Kuk, and all those gentlemen who

Mr. LAU CHU PAR addressed the gathering. He said: -- Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen, -Not being an authority on education, I will not venture to dissect the report just read by the head-master by making any favourable or Many excellent verses were sent in which, howadverse comments. I will simply, for the sake of saying something, confine myself to a subject which has for some time occupied my mind, and that is the conduct of some of the Chinese school boys of the present day. The remarks on dealers for twelve tins each have been sent I am going to make do not apply to the students | to the other five names. of this or any particular school in the Colony or elsewhere, but are merely intended as a sort of warning against such conduct being | competitors to purchase a supply of the Milk. followed by any of them. I well remember when I was a boy, my elders constantly | ced, the terms of which may be slighty medified.

reminded me, and the books I read and in schools then taught me, that the relation between masters and pupils is one of obedience and respect-ranking as it has done for time immemorial in China amongst the five principal duties of man, next in importance to that between parents and children. But I regret to may that nowadays not a few of the school boys purposely forget or ignore this time-honoured precept and treat their masters with deplorable indifference and in some cases actual disrespect. Deeds of a rebellious, boisterous and presumptious nature have often been experienced. have even seen instances where they dared to demand the dismissal of the masters whom they did not like and refused to do the work set them because in did not suit their convenience to do it. This is not as it should be. It is a change for the worse even at this period of reform in China, and those in authority should nip it in the bud, as to quote the words of Confucius, a man without the observance of propriety, which

practically means the different limits to a man's actions, is unfit for anything. It is said that, in most cases, this lack of respect an lobedience is due to the so-called reformed teachers indulging the whims of their pupils, instead of enforcing discipline. It may be so; but, personally, I should say it is due to the fanatical idea which has recently seized a section of the Chinese population that every man or woman is entitled to unconditional outbuildings. While these alterations and ad- license, or, in plain words, that every man or woman is at liberty to do what he or she pleases. What a mistaken idea that is! In no civilized country on the face of the earth, not as a temporary class-room, a purpose wich it even amongst the savages, can unrestricted served admirably during the summer. This ar. action be telerated. If every man and woman, and more particularly boys in school, were allowed to have his or her own way, whenever it suits him or her, no family, society or government could exist for a single day. (Applause.) It is true that the present masters are the scholars of yesterday, but it is equally true that the present scholars will become the masters of to-morrow. If such rebellious and presumptious conduct as has taken place, and it has a tendency to spread, is allowed to go on, what the young man of the coming generation

will become it is frightful to conjecture. Obedience and respect due from pupils to masters, as kindness and sympathy from masters Kane, formerly acting head-master of the Soc to pupils, must essentially form part of school present will bear in mind these few remarks of mine and try to be in a position to receive praise instead of being found fault with like the boys I have referred to. (Applause.)

The entertainment which followed consisted of recitations by the following:-Tak. "Rules of School." Yung Yau Choung, "Opening Speech," Ki Cheung, "Golden Keys," Kong Ki Tak, "No Time like the Present," Li Chi Kong, "Your Boy," Chan Ma Tai, "Work and Play, Wu Ho, "The Boy Who Means to be a Man," Chan Yuen Fat, "What Became of a Lie," Li Shing Ip, "Among the Nuts," George Poy, "Only a Pin." Wong Yuk Hun, Daffodils," Chan Chiu Tsing, "Life's Cricket Field," Wong Wai Hung, Speech-"Merchant

THE RHYMING COMPETITION.

THE AWARDS..

The General Representatives of The Nestle The Director of Education's inspection was and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company held on the 19th and 20th of December, but his (Cham, Switzerland and London) have pleasure report has not yet been received. Hygiene in announcing the result of the competition for continues to receive its merited share the best verse eulogizing the splendid proper-

results have not yet been officially declared submitted were very carefully gone through by Classes 1 and 2 now include the subject in their the judges, who divided them into batches of of 61,000 and Tasmania of only 15,500. The last year and so ably taught by Mr. Troakes and the best twenty were put on one side for continues to make good progress. Examples of ballot. The six verses receiving the most this work and of map-drawing are on view in votes were then voted on again to decide which one of the class-rooms of the eastern wing. of them was the best. The verse sent in by Many of the pupils in higher classes make use Mrs. Mackay, Boston House, Queen's Road of the books in the library for home reading, but | Central, received the most votes, and she has a small select reference library for the use of been adjudged the winner. The winning masters and of students preparing for the verse was very closely followed in votes by Oxford examinations would be appreciated, that of Mrs. F. C. Mason Hurley, Magazine

> Mr. M. Fernandez, Arsenal Street, Mr. F. F. Lake, Army Pay Office.

Mr. F. Benson, Hoihow, Hainan. Mrs. Frances Coke, 13th Rajputs, Kowlcon. Below we give the verses in order of merit as shown by votes of the judges. The last one was rather eleverly set to music :--

The Milk that is good is the Milk (hat will soll, Bècause it's nutritious and pure as well; It's the Wilk that, of course, has the greatest demand And it's Sterilised Natural will, Milkmaid Brand.

Milkmaid Frand is the Milk for me, For Baby, or picuic, or afternoon tea, It always is ready and never turns four,-Sterlised Natural Milk, tis the Wilk of the hour.

he Ste lised Natural Wilk of the "ilkmaid Brand Is whole some, enstaining, delicious and grand; As meat and drink for the young and the old, This liquid food is worth it's weight in gold.

Paby cried in painall night, his parents got no re The Mil he took would not keep fresh, and would not digest, But now he "Nestles" in his cot, his sleep sound and grand, He thrives, and varents smile, bec.u.e they are

neing Milkmaid Brand. Old man Smith says Milkmaid Brand Is the best, the finest, and a ways at hand; His wife says likewise, and Biby, too, Sterilised Natural Milk is the food for you.

When Doctors di agree, Good Sirs, who then shall They tried the milk of most Brands, these they

They tested the Milk of the Cow', too, of pedigre s most grand, But none came up to the test, you know, the test of the Milkmaid Brand

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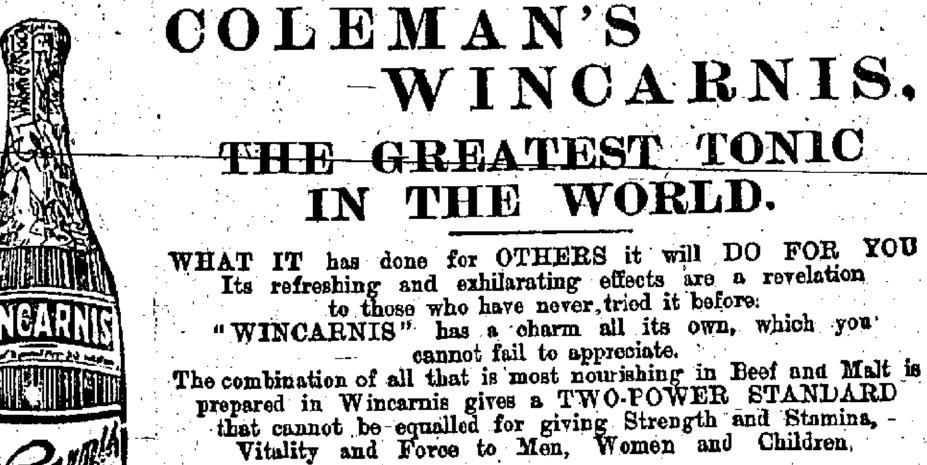
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POPULATION OF AUSTRALIA.

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tician estimates that New South Wales will show an increase of 205,000. Victoria an increase of 127,000. West Australia of 97,000, Queensland of 94,000, South Australia

Estimate Mar. 31, 1901. Dec. 31, 1910. New Sou'h Wales 1,356,090 1.661.000 1,328,000 Victoria ... **5**92 000 Oneensland ... 425,000 South Australia 280,000 West Australia ... 188,000 4.474.000

It is calculated that West Australia has relatively gained 1.41 per cent. during this period, New South Wales 1.21 per cent, and Queensland 0.03 per cent., but that Victoria has relatively lost 2.14 per cent., Tasmania 0.37 per cent. and South Australia 0.14 per cent.-Consular Report.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 15th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer is inclined to fall over China and at the stations in the South.

The anti-cyclonic area is still central over the continent to the North of the Yangtze valley. and pressure is relatively low over the S. part of the China Sea. The Japanese returns are lacking.

Strong mensoon will continue to prevail over the China Sea Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon lo-day is as follows :--(N. and N.E.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, fresh; Same as No. 1. Formesa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between \ Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Dec. 20th-Bencleuch, Kanagawa Maru, Monmouthshire. 23rd-Carmarthenshire, Kitano Maru, Oceanien, Silvia, Tydous. 30th-Calchas, Hudson, Namur, Sarpedon, Spezia, Suevia. January 3rd-Benlawers, Glenesk, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Sambia, Syria. 6th-Deucalion, Kleist, Indrapura, Salazie, Teucer. 10th -Benmohr, Carnarvonshire, Iyo Maru, Myrmidon, Vorwaerts, Silesia, Westphalia, Armenia. 13th-China, Memnon, Pelcing, Polynesien, Prometheus.

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Jan,-Sandakan 5th Jan., Timber, &c.-

Melchers & Co. CHEONOSHING, British str., 1,265, V.M. Liddell 8th January-Pakhoi 6th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHUN SANG, British str., 1,418, Allcock, 12th

January-Java 3rd January, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Schmetz, 12th Jan,-Bangkok 5th and Hoihow 11th Jau. Rice and Rosewood-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115. Heyenga, 7th Jan.-Heihow 5th Jan., General-Butter-

field & Swire. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, Stalker, 10th January-Wuhu 4th January, General-Jardine. Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,340, H. C. D. Framp-

ton, 12th Jan.—Saigon 7th Jan., Rice and General-Wo Fat Sing. FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. Malkin, 3rd Jan.-Wakamatsu 29th Dec., Coal -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

GERMANIA, German str., 600, C. Tepsen, 5th Jan.—Sydney via Islands 30th Dec., Copra and Shells-Siemssen & Co. Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Cornelinssen,

13th Jan.-Haiphong 9th Jan., General-A. R. Marty. KALGAN, British str., 1,143, D. R. Davies, 9th. Jan.-Hollow 7th Jan., Pigs and General -Butterfield & Swire.

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Jan.—Shanghai 7th January, General— C. M. S. N. Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 6.163, H. Davison, 6th Jan.-Vancouver, B.C., 12th Dec.,

Mails, Lumber, Salmon, &c.-Canadian Pacific Bailway. NORD, British str., 1,730, Jones, 27th Dec .-Foochow 25th Dec., Resewood-Asguard,

Thoresen & Co. PHUYEN, French str., 1,299, Varnini, 9th Jan. -Hongay 7th January, Ballast Bradley

PRONTO, Norwegian str., 838, Thomas Seeberg, 5th January-Dalny via Chefoo 30th Dec., Beans-Order. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, H. C. Reher, 12th

Jan .- Bangkok 4th Jan., Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire. SABINE RICKMERS, Dutch str., 573, P. Fries, 3rd Jan. Tamsui 1st January, Ballast-Asiatic Petroleum & Co.

SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, 11th Jan.—Sourabaya 2nd Jan., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,459, D. Dawson, 11th

Jan.-Australian, Melbourne 9th Dec. Frozen, Meat and General-Butterfield & Swire. TAMING, British str., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 13th Jan.-Manila 10th Jan., General-

Butterfield & Swire. SAILING VESSEL. Downs, 16th Nov.-New York 16th June,

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manils on the 5th instant, and is expected here to-day.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left Bingapore on the 10th instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-day.

THE PHENOH MAIL. The M.M. str. Occanien, with the French Mail of the 18th ultimo, and mails from London of the 17th ultimo, left Saigon on the 13th instant, at 5 p.m., and is expected to arrive here to-morrow at daylight:

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Asia sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong, vis Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 24th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s sir Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 6.30 pm. on the 13th inst., and left again at 11 p.m. same day for Shang-

bai, where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. on the 17th instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Bank Line str. Suveric sailed from

Manila for this port on the evening of the 12th inst, and is expected here this morning.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 10th instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K str. Atsuta Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 13th

inst,, and is expected here to-day. The N.Y. Str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 31st pltime, and is expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European) Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th

instant, and is expected here today. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 9th instant, and is

due here to morrow. The N.Y.K. etr. Coylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 12th instant, and is expected here to-morrow.

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Mexican ports, Honolulu, and Japan ports, on the 30th Nov. The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strath. fillan sails from Portland on the 15th ultimo,

via Japan ports for Hongkong. The Mogul Line str. Ghazee sailed from the United Kingdom on the 5th instant for Hongkong via the Straits. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian

Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 13th inst, and is expected here on the 17th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Shanghai on the 13th instant, and is expected Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 9th instant, and is due to

arrive at Hougkong on the 20th inst. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Trooms, left Kobe for this port, via Manila on the 9th instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 21st instant.

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The Bank Line str. Kumeric arrived at Yokohams on the morning of the 11th instant, and after calling at Kobe and Moji will proced to this port, where she is due about the 24th inst. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma left Victoria, B.C., for this port via Japan and Manila on the 7th instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 12th prox.

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Hong kong. Atlas, admiralty tug, 615 tons, 1,400 i.h.p., Master S. West, Hongkong. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. B. G. Washington, Shanghai. Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Donovan, Shanghai. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400 f.d. Comdr. H. Lynes, Shanghai. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, i.h.p. 340,

Master W. Smith, Hongkong. Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400 Comdr. H. R. Veale, Shanghai. Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 340, tons, 6 guns, 5,700 ih.p., Lt. Comdr. Adair Hall

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Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 320 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 hp., Lt.-Comdr. G. C. Heathcote, Hongkong. Kent, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns,

i.h.p. 22,000, Capt. S. St. J. Farquhar, Hongkong. Kinsha, river ganboat, 616 tons, i.h.p. 1,200, Lieut. Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yaugtsze. Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Capt. F. C. Learmonth, Hongkong. Minotaur, armoured cruiser (flagship Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe, K.C.B., C.V.O., C.M.G.,) 14,600, tons, i.h.p. 27,000,

Capt. G. C. Cayley, Singapore. Monmouth, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, i.h.p. 22,000, Captain L. E. Power, M.V.O., Hongkong. Moorhen, river gunboa. 180 tons, 2 guns

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Who can say that there is nothing dow of the sea. expressive about the name "John"? In the very sound there is a ring of energy, just remembered that the prettiest girl I ever honesty and stolidity. It brings before the knew, a thing of cream and pink, hair like the mind all the virtues that have made the English | softest silk, and eyes like blue stars, was called nation so great. It is short, expressive of the | -Matilda Wiggins .- Hangoon Gazette, fact that its owner is businesslike and wastes ne time; its sound is a broad and open sound, indicative of honesty and straightforward dealing. I would readily trust all my money to a John: I would leave him in charge pore for this port on the 14th instant, at 8 a.m., of my nearest and decreat with an easy con- with the outward English Mails, and is due science; I would consult him on the subject of here on the 19th instant, at noon. investments with the knowledge that he would do The I.G.M. str. Print Eitel Friedrich, carrygold in the Kolar fields. John is too full of instant p.m., and may be expected here on or blant commonsense to make a congenial stable- about the 25th inst. companion. No: I would choose a "Richard," The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which a "Walter," a "Frederick" or even a left here on the 17th ultimo, arrived at New "Frank" in preference. "Frank" is the York on the 12th inst. most deceptive name known, It is hard The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea, which sailed to place "Franks." They may be stolid from Hongkong on the 17th ultime, arrived at dull, phlegmatic and entirely worthy props of San Francisco on the 13th inst. the Sunday Schools and the curate, or else careless, humorous, irresponsible and perhaps not so entirely worthy, "good fellows." Why is it in life that the "good chaps of our acquaintance only merit the epithet "good" in the applied social sense of the term, and not in its strict, moral-disciplinarian intension. There would appear, after all, to be some truth in the contention that humour and, if not all morality. at least the strictest morality are poles asunder. me "Annie," I should prosecute her for LONDON Were I a woman and my mother had called infanticide. How can any mother expect her child to travel through the world successfully with the stamp of commonplaceness written large upon her brow and her birthcertificate. "Annie" is a perfect example of the fatuity of the phrase "not an iota's dif-ference." The iota makes all the difference conceivable. "Anue" is a fine old English, redolent of samplers and cavalier lovers. "Annie" smells of the shop and domestic service. Parents will keep on forgetting that names are invariably associated with certain ideas, and that unless a name is associated with

certain ideas, one might as well call one's children by the numerals in order of their arrival. "Miss Thirteen Smith," for example, is a name with infinitely better association than " Miss Annie Smith." or "Miss Maria Brown." "Thirteen" has quite an honest connotation. Those who hear the name will immediately guess that the pos-sessor of it is the thirteenth child—a fact to be proud of, for all except the followers of Malthus. "Maris," on the other hand, only suggests some-thing commonplace or idiotic like "Cook Maria; kitchen fire; wood green; kerosine": or arealove and a policeman. Parents ought to be compelled to remember that every name has a conno-intion—not only the famous or infamous names. No parent would call his child "Lucifer or "Batan" or "Beelzebub." True it is that such names have a universally known and contemned suggestiveness. The man in the street will jeer at them immediately. To anyone who thinks, however, the names "Annie," "Emily," "Mary Jane" are equally lowering. The giving of such names is absolutely inexcusable when women can have so many names thetare beautiful. What can be better than Margaret, the pure simplicity of the whitest flower? "Who is Sylvia, what is she,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The Norwegian str. Rygja reports: Strong N.E. monsoon.

The Norwegian str. Childar reports: Strong wind from N.E. The British str. Glenturret reports: Strong N.N.E. monsoon and rough sea, fine and clear. The British str. Empire reports: Left Manila 11th inst. encountering a strong monsoon with high sea crossing the China sea.

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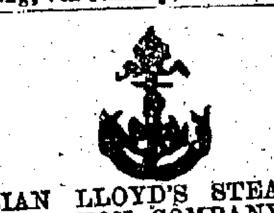
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SKAMAKURA MARU 7,000 Capt. J. Nagao, 7,000	Jan., from Koba
VICTORIA. B.C. and STAMBA MARKO 7,00	TUESDAY, 31st Jan, at Noon.
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YOKOHAMA Capt. M. Winckler, 6,00	TUESDAY, 17th
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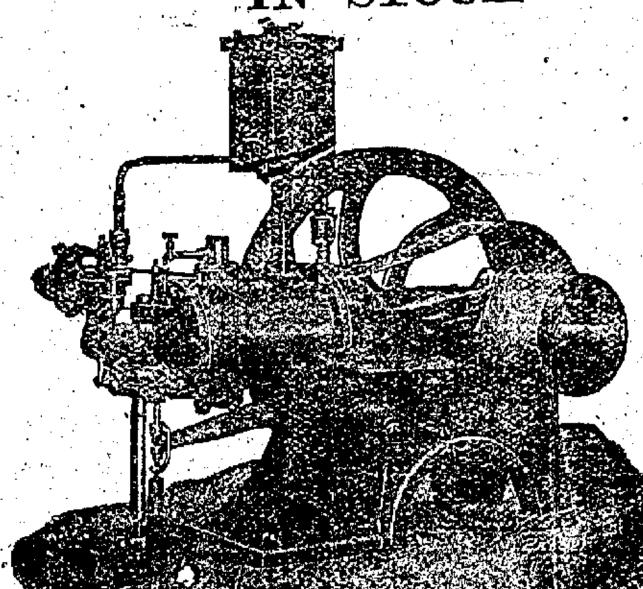
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS Friday, 20th Jan - Lady Lugard's "At Home" at Government House, to say good bye to Sir Honry and Lady May. Saturday, 21st Jan.—Twelfth Ordinary General

Meeting of China Commercial Co., Ltd., at

the Office of Messrs. Ewens & Harston,

Friday, 27th Jan.—Extraordinary General Meeting of Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Lid., at Hongkong Hotel, 11.30 A.M. Friday, 27th Jan.-Twenty-third Ordinary Meeting of West Point Building Co, Ltd., Tues. . 11.45 д.м. Friday, 27th Jan.-Twenty-third Ordinary

Meeting of Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. Noon. Saturday, 28th Jan. Fourteenth Ordinary Meeting of China Loan & Mortgage Co.,

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